Hostility of Race. The New York Tribune, in a notice of the beginning in the circumstance that when

dink of whiskey the negro marshal of the mas-meeting attempted to prevent them; and it gravely concludes thus:

Which the races took sides against each other entirely regardless of the merits of the case."

This is very amiable and philanthropic in paper, which has been very liberal and fair of Providence with a sigh or a remonstrance. Philanthropy has to learn this troib.

be also remembered that the victims of the other the west side. negroes were slain in the most barbarous manner. Whether the negro entrusted with qualified-he could not have prevented of hostility being fired, the consequences were entirely natural.

The trouble of the matter lies in the natural antipathy of race, which is irremediable. 1 The whole theory of reconstruction is a fallacy, because it proceeds apparently upon the idea, hypocritically assumed by a sordid and unprincipled party, that such antipathy was eradicable. Time has shown, and time will continue to show, that it is ineradicable. Had the statesmen who directed our fates been frank and honest men-had they thought more of their country than they did of their own sordid de-Bires-they would have recognized the difficulties in the way of harmonizing by law two distinct races, and they would have abandoned all idea of nullifying the decrees of the Supreme Will by their feeble enact-

That the antipathy of race will show itself whenever the excitement of collision o cours,-that a struggle between two or more of different nations will draw others inand that the struggle between the opposite lanthropists who doubt now about it will find to be true in time. It will be so anynaturally begets a spirit of excessive anger.

C inton are greatly to be deplored; but they reason to hope for a great improvement in cannot be prevented. They have to come, them. and would come under like social conditions at the North as well as the South. This nation will have to deplore in sackcloth and as hes the bad measures of national legislation | through before business is put upon a firm which so controlled the social economy of and well-regulated basis. It is apparent that nearly one half of the territory covered by all the States as to cause a tendency to such | but she is too strongly fortified by nature scenes. It is a refinement of vindictiveness and location-too powerful and controlling and cruelty that would subject southern in her business relations with the world-to society to privations and hardships because be long detained in the commercial purgaof the accidental occurrence of events that tory. She will rise like the passergers on have by national legislation been cultivated her elevated railroads and be able to look

We but speak the truth. There should be no party feeling about it. It is not a question of human law. It is the providentist law that governs here. In all animal life there is the inevitable conflict of race which shows itself when the races meet. Under the Creative Will the different races of human bengs were placed in separate localities on the globe. Had each remained in possession of its " birthright" there would have been no conflict-i. e., no race-conflict. But as sure as the races are brought together the conflict mast come. It is not for man to attribute int entions and purposes to Deity. It may be that the transporting of races to stranger ands was in fulfilment of the intention. If so, it is equally clear, that conflict was also, les, i., 6. . and, furthermore, that it is a part of the Divine

Will that the "fittest should triumph." We conjecture that our American philanthropists will find much occupation and Corps. m ch wisdom yet in studying these subjects. Abstruse, indeed, they are; but, unfortu. nately for the American people, they have proctical social conditions which will help very much to throw light upon them.

RALSTON was, according to modern definition, unquestionably a great financier-indeed, the greatest-because he is said to have em rzzled more money out of a bank than any man in this country before him ever did. But he accomplished a greater feat than this. He broke a gold-bank, which gold-worshippers have been wont to consider unbreakable. Hoop's poetic story that represented his heroine to have been killed by a blow from her golden leg carries with it a grand moral. Let the worshippers who seek golden supports for their theories have a care lest they, like Miss KILMANSEG, be fatally knocked on the head with gold. It occa-Bloned one noted death in California.

If you wish to know what an ass the Gc. vernor of Mississippi and son-in-law of BEAST BUTLER is, read his silly telegram as elsewhere printed. A police-court lawyer in Virginia would have known better than to ask such a question. However, AMES seems to be as good a lawyer as GRANT, who Forge by the extension of the James River gible route for a railway without encroachhad to ask his Attorney-General how the question ought to be answered.

NELSON EXAMINER. - This is the title of new, large, and bandsome newspaper, the first No. of which we have just received. It is published at Lovingston, Nelson county, interesting communication I felt something by Messis. Sayre & Noble-George Simpson editor. It is very creditable to them. We regard it as a cheering sign of improvement in the piedmont region.

Will the Centennial complete the Washing. Ton monument? They say it will. A monument built a hundred years after the ap. trustworthy authority, I admit, that \$511, so vastly increase the tonnage of the canal pearance of the hero will have a sarcastic 004 have been expended west of Buchanan, below Buchanan as both to demonstrate the

Transit and Business in New York. The population of the great Gotham has been for many months greatly exercised over the question of rapid transit. Their irrepressible go-abcaditiveness drmanded more rapid means of passing from one ex treme to another of their city, and also ways of avoiding the delays caused by packed bloody riot at Clinton, Miss., alludes to its masses of foot-passengers and choked streets. Should the ways to accomplish these obsome white persons were about to take a jects be along the surface, under ground, or above ground? This was the question.

Commissioners on the subject were appointed by law, but the Common Council of the city put an interdict upon them that left triling should have brought on a conflict in to them only the atmosphere and underground; reminding one of the symbolic message conveyed to the Greek general from the barbarian king-viz.: A bird, a fish, and the Tribune, but very unphilosophical. That a mole, meaning that the general had no way of escape save flying like a bird, swimming upon the questions involved in the problem as a ti-b, or making his way underground this nation is now working out, forgets that like a mole. The interdiction of the comthe "higher law" is now at work and that missioners, however, seems to have brought it must prevail. Philanthropy brings but a their minds to a speedy decision. They made straw, as it were, to stay a whirlwind when a report giving the right of building the it attempts to alter nature and nullify laws rapid-transit roads of the city to the New York-and the Gilbert-Elevated Railroad Company. The Common Council, by a decided vote, confirmed the report and adopted the It will be remembered that at Clinton the routes agreed upon, which are Sixth and Whites rushed to the defence of their brother | Ninth avenues on the west side, and either Caucasians, and the overwhelming mass of Second or Third avenues on the east side. Africans swept in with all descriptions of The two companies have determined to cease wespons to war upon the whites. It will their rivairies, one taking the east and the

The money to build these elevated lines will be soon obtained, the roads soon built, authority knew how to exert it or not-and and the people of Gotham may be consithe chances are ten to one against his being | dered constructively to be moving on stilts. A part of one of the lines has been already bloodshed after the first blow. The spirit built by way of experiment. It will be a carious highway-economy to practical minds prone to investigation. There will be a strange entanglement of relations between railways and the architecture of houses, and between passengers and housekeepers. There will be much embarrassment, and prying eyes will provoke new means to shut them out. But time will soon accommodate usages and constructions to meet the new railways. When they are built New York will have a new attraction, which will require everybody to pay it a visit.

This is hard. Men who thought long years ago that they had "done" New York will be compelled to "do it" again. We regret to say that, from what we learn, if those who have not seen New York for ten years were to be set down in Broadway now "done" berself. There is a fearful manifestation of misfortune and ruin in the number of vacant bouses in that busiest and showiest thoroughfare on the continent. Some of the finest and most spacious stores colors will be bitter and bloody, all the phi- that grace it have been unoccupied for a year.

The " immense concerns" among the fiaternity of bankers have diminished in numwhere-at the North as well as the South. bers-which is all the better. Shingles gilt In this matter people everywhere are the and guilty with shining lies about what was same. The combining of one side against | going on inside have been taken down, it is to the opposite one will inevitably arouse that be hoped never to go up again. It is time that orposite one; and there is a fact too well there should be less of tinsel humbug in known to deny that there is in African per- | finance, as well as other things, in New York, secution and killing a barbarousness that is That city in a great degree directs the busi- I should say let us proceed with it at once excessively provoking and abhorrent. This ness and finance of the Union. The whole regardless of cost or of the difficulties which We say that such demonstrations as that at | and :ntegrity, and we have the strongest

> It is unavoidable that in the revolutionwhich we trust is for the better-that a thick stratum of misfortune should be passed New York is passing through this stratum; down and back upon the trial and troubles that now embarrass her.

Here is what a Richmond Radical writes

to the Washington Republican: "We have in Richmond four of the principal Federal offices in the State, with a force of over six'y employes, and an annual expenditure of nearly seventy-five thousand dollars, and yet the party is unable to support a Republican newspaper. The Administration can change all this, and make not only Richmond but the Third congressional district Republican. Will it be done?"

"The wind goeth toward the south, and turneth about unto the north; it whirleth about continually, and the wind returneth again according to his circuits."- Ecclesias-

This agrees exactly with the latest discoveries resulting from the observations of OLD PROBABILITIES and his assistants of the Signal

SCANDAL-MONGERING .- This vice seems to have been carried to a fearful extreme in Atchison, Mo., and, according to the Chambion newspaper of that town, a fearful retribution is near at hand for somebody. Hear the Champion:

"The whole atmosphere is tainted with he infamous stories of pestiferous charactervampires, who, with a malignancy as persistent as it is devilish, torture the most innocent acts into guilt and the most barmless indiscretions into crimes." Moreover, "these harpies of both sexes devote almost their whole time to their malign work." "How to suppress the miscreants" is the problem. Shall they when caught "be ducked in the Missouri?" or shall "their ears be slit so that they may carry on their persons forever the sign of their in amy?" Somebody, it is hinted, will some day be shot; "there may be a tragedy which will shock the community." There will be a deceased vampyre with a popular verdict of "Served him (or

Letter from Edmund Pendleton, Esq.-

ber) right.

The Canal-A Railroad. BUCHANAN, VA., September 7, 1875. Editors Dispatch: I read with much interest a letter from the facile pen of Hon, A. H. H. Stuart, which some weeks since appeared in your columns, in advocacy of filling the gap between Buchapan and Clifton railway. If I believed that Mr. Stuart's data company." and his estimate of the cost of extending the canal were correct, and that his sanguine expectations as to providing the means would | thus : be realized by actual results, no one would more heartily join him than myself in aiding to carry out his plan. On first reading his more than a suspicion that many of his assumed facts were unreal; and after baying taken some pains to ascertain the truth from

And first, in regard to his estimate of the cost of completing the canal. He says he is in- of the railway. formed by Major McMabon (very high and | 3d. The construction of a railway would per ance of the hero will have a sarcastic squint at the nation. But it will be somewhat better than that recently installed by the Germans to an individual who flourished B. C.

This estimate, I take if for granted, is based on the idea of extending the canal with its present dimensions and expacity. Otherwise the expensive locks niready completed, as he says, would not answer. He also estimates the account of the means to accomplish it; the canal were now extended with its present dimensions the money expended on it would be, much of it, thrown away in practical experience in this its present dimensions the money expended on it would be, much of it, thrown away in practical experience in the canal were now extended on it would be, much of it, thrown away in case of its enlargement.

The elections in Vermont took place on Tuesday. The Associated Press, very pro-

dward Lorraine, several years since made a careful estimate of the probable cost of ex-tending the casal from Buchanan to Haines's farm, a point about two miles above Clitton Forge. I am informed that his estimate of the cost of the extension, in addition to the cost of the work arready constructed, was sion to the mouth of Craig's creek, a point about sixteen miles above Buchanan, \$681,-000 in addition to the amount already exnended:

Mr. Stuart, basing his statement on information derived from Mojor McMahon, estimates the damage to the work slready constructed at less than two per cent. of its original cost. I suspect that Mojor McMahon's information was derived from a casual inspection made several years ugo. At least, I speak from information derived from a professional engineer of skill and experience, who has gone over the work within the last six months, when I say that the estimate of damage is far below the truth. I learn that no inconsiderable repairs to the masonry, subject to the attention of the people of Viroarth, and new approach cuts. The towingpath is in many places entirely washed away and the support-walls seriously damaged. of Buchanan, has been laid and raised to a person as myself. low-water mark," is only partially true. A considerable section of it remains yet to be filled in, as I am informed by the engineer above referred to.

As to the saving which will be effected by the use of convict labor, from all F can learn from those acquainted with the subject, Mr. Stuart has greatly over-estimated it. A large portion of the cost of such work consists of wages paid for skilled labor, mules, carts, machinery and tools, cement, and the like. The saving which results from the use of convict labor is about tifty cents per hand per day. If we suppose that five hundred convicts will be employed for two years in the construction of the work, the utmost saving we could calculate on would be \$155,000, which would not be over ten per cent, of the cost of the work, instead of sixty-six per cent., as supposed by him.

Taking Lorraine's estimate of \$2,055,000 as the amount necessary to complete the extension to Haines's farm, and deducting from this \$200,000 on account of stopping two miles short of that point, we would have \$1,855 000 as the total cost of the extension of the caral to Clifton Forge. If we then allow a saving of \$155,000 on account of conorder that will come of these elevated victlabor there would still remain \$1,700,000 to be provided.

Now, I am far from saying that a comp'eted connection between the present terminus of the canal and the Chesapeake and Ohio rai"road would not be richly worth all of this expenditure, or even ten times its amount. I am thoroughly convinced that Mr. Stuart has scarcely arisen to the height of this great argument in his estimate of the wealth and prosperity which such a connection would pour into the lap of Virginia. The prophetic they would think that New York bad genius which could adequately conceive and portray the results which would flow to Virginia from placing the boundless coal deposits of the Kanawha valley in practical juxtaposition with the inexhaustible ironores of the James River valley would soar so far above the level of current contemporary thought as to stand in imminent danger of being arjudged a lunatic. It is a calculation which defies the utmost powers of arithmetic and bewilders the statistician. I think it no exaggeration to say that the future des tiny of Virginia is bound up in the making of this connection, and that her people are regardless of their highest interests if they hesitate at any expenditure which is necessary to secure its very early completion. If there were no other mode of accomplishing the object than by the extension of the canal country is interested in its commercial order will undoubtedly attend the effort to raise the cares as may adequate means. A philosophic poet tells

"In idle wishes fools supinely stay: Be there a Will, and Wisdom finds a way. But it is always to be remembered and deplored that the financial resources of Virginia and her people are not what they were. Much as she suffered in the loss of accumulated wealth from the results of the war, over which her thriftless and idle sons have wasted so many precious bours in vain repinings, this is a smull matter in comparison with being condemned to writhe under the tortures of ignorant and reckless legislation. The former was a stimulus to redoubled exertion; the latter has paralyzed her limbs and dried up the very sources of her strength. Not until, in divine anger, she drives out with a whip of scorpions the selfish demagegues and helots who pollute the sanctuaries is there any hope for a return of her prosperity. The deadly blight of repudiation has fallen not only upon her own credit, but upon that of her corporations and her people. Twenty years ago her name was the synonyme of good faith; now, also ! it is a by-word and a repreach in the money markets of the world. Stern necessity thus drives us to adopt such methods of improvement as are least expensive, instead of those which promise the largest results. If it can be shown that a railway can be constructed for greatly less money and will answer the purpose, the argument is concluded.

I have before me an able p mphlet recently put forth by William Jolliffe, Esq., a practical engineer of intelligence and experience, and a native Virginian, in which he points out the immense advantages which must accrue from the construction of a railway between Buchapan and Clifton Forge. It is not a fancy sketch drawn from his imaginanation; but as to the practicability of the route and the cost of constructing the work embodies the results of a careful instrumental survey made by himself and a party of young gentlemen during the past summer, without compensation. He says: The calculated results of this survey are as follows: Measured distance from Buchanan to Clifton Forge, on a line of thirty-feet grades coming east and sixty-feet grades going west,

twenty-seven miles. Cost of grading, including 1,200 feet 243 000

\$1,100,653 To this he adds \$40,000 as a probable amount to cover land-damages, stations and tanks; but it is almost certain that a free right-of-way might be obtained by suitable effort throughout the entire route. An equipment costing not over \$75,000 he thinks would be quite sufficient. At my request be has lately revised his estimate on the for name and further particulars. basis of using convict labor as proposed by Mr. Stuart for the canal, and substituting iron bridges with wood, and arrives at the conclusion that the railway may be constructed for \$900,000—or a little more than half what the canal will cost. Mr. Jolliffe also informs me that the route surveyed by

HAVING POSSESSION OF HOUSE 506 Franklin street, I am now prepared to accommodate either permanent, day, or transient BOARDERS—filling every requisite of a sumptions home; rooms pleasured by the canal will cost. Mr. Jolliffe also informs me that the route surveyed by basis of using convict labor as proposed half what the canal will cost. Mr. Jolliffe ply to also informs me that the route surveyed by se 7him at no point conficts or interferes with the located line of the canal, and is shorter than the canal line by five miles. So that Mr. Stuart, is misinformed in supposing "that it would be difficult (without a considerable increase of distance) to find an elicanal rather than by the construction of a log on the chartered rights of the canal

> The chief advantages of a railway over canalway, I think, can be briefly epitomized

1st. A railway may be built for \$900,000, whilst the canal will cost \$1,700,000. 2d. A railway would take coal from the Caesapeake and Ohio railroad without breaking bulk and deliver it at the orebanks between Clifton Forge and Buchanan, which are for the most part off the line of reliable sources it has become quite plain to the canal, whilst to ship it by canal would me that he has been unwittingly led into involve two transfers and a considerable haul, and for all points below Buchapan there would be no additional transfer on account

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oth. A railway could be built in less than half the time it would require to complete the cause, owing to the difficulty of working in water in the winter months and during high water.

6th. Whilst it is highly probable that landabout \$2,055,000; or, to complete the exten- damages would be relinquished for a railway running on the hillsides, it is quite certain that very heavy damages must be paid by the canal company on account of verflowing the most fertile lawlands on

the river. 7th. In case of the extension and enlarge ment of the capal hereafter the railway would probably save its entire cost in the transportation of cement, stone, timber, and other material and supplies, and thus greatly

lessen the cost of constructing the canal. It is in no spirit of carping criticism or fault-finding, Messrs. Editors, that I write this communication. I greatly admire the public spirit which prompted Mr. Stuart to lend the use of his distinguished name and the locks will all require new bottoms and able pen in bringing this highly important and all will require to be backed in with ginia; and I have too high an opinion both of Mr. Stuart and of Mojor McMahon to suppose that either of them will be in the slight est degree offended by having any errors The statement that "the foundation of the they may have fallen into in so grave a matdam of the Old Forge, thirteen miles west ter properly pointed out, even by so humble

EDMUND PENDLETON.

DEATHS.

Died, at the residence of her grandmother, in Chesterfield county, Monday, September 6th, MAY, n'ant daughter of E. M. and J. Annie Foster; aged intant daughter of E. S. and the months and four days.

Too pure for earth, the pet of our home circle, and the joy of our hearts, little MAY has joined the angelic throng on high!

Petersburg papers will please copy. Died, on Wednesday evening at 81/ @lock P. M.

HOMAS H. ROBERTS, in the sixtleth year of his age.

His funeral will take place THIS (Thursday) AFThe ROON from the Second Suprist church at 4½
o'clock. Friends of the family and those of L. H.
Frayser are invited to attend.
It recharg Baltimore, and St. Louis papers Lynchburg, Baltimore, and St. Louis paper please copy.

MEETINGS.

THE MEMBERS OF OLD DOMINION COUNCIL, No. 130, FRIENDS OF TEM-PERANCE, are hereby notified to assemble at Pine-Street Baptist church Tails (Thursday) EVE-NING at a quarter to 8, o'clock to participate in a public temperance meeting. By order of the Presi-tent.

A CALLED CONVOCATION OF

LA FAYETTE ROYAL ARCH
CHAPTER, No. 43, will be held THIS
(Thursday) EVENING at 7 cclock at the
Masonic Hall, on Broad street between Ninth and
Tenth, All Royal Arch Masons in good standing
are cordially invited. By order of the M. E. H. P.
CHARLES LINDIN By order of the M. E. CHARLES LUNDIN, Secretary.

THE MEMBERS OF METROPOto attend a stated communication of their
lodge at St. Alban's Hall THIS (Thursday) EVENING, September 9th, at 7 o'clock.—All Master
Matons in good standing are fraternally invited to
attend. By order of the W. M.
sc.9-11*
S. B. JACOBS, Secretary.

MASONIC NOTICE.—The members of RICHMOND RANDOLPH OF AND THE NOTICE.—The members of RICHMOND RANDOLPH of THIS AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock to may the last sad iribute of respect to our deceased brother THOMAS H. ROBERTS. Members of sister lodges are invited to unite with us. By orcer of the W.M. WILLIAM J. RIDDICK.

Secretary. MASONIC NOTICE.—The mem-

MILITARY NOTICES. TTENTION, COMPANY G, FIRST A REGIMENT VIRGINIA VOLUNTEERS. ou will assemble at your armory, corner of the DAY EVENING for drill and business. Every member is requested to be present, as business of importance will be brought before the company. By order of the Captain. F. J. PARATER, HEADQUARTERS FIRST VIRGINIA REGIMENT, September 6, 1875,

GENERAL ORDER No. 6. I. A COURT-MARTIAL for the trial of such venid at the armory of Company C. ICESDAA, September 14th instant, at 8 o'clock P. M. II Detail for Court: Captain L. L. Bass, Captain George W. Jarvis, Lieutenant R. C. Wor, ham, Lieutenant J. P. Phillips, Lieutenant W. M. Hill: Private R. B. Berkeiey, judge-advocate, By order Colonel commanding.

Captain and Adjutant. PERSONAL. THE E. G. CRENSHAW doing business on the corner of twelfth and Cary streets is not the one referred to in the pamphlet published b: M. J. A. A., superintendent. sq.9-1t*

PROPOSALS.

OFFICE SUPERINTENDENT VIRGINIA PENITENTIARY. September 7, 1875. DROPOSALS FOR WOOD.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office until F4IDAY, September 10th, at 12 ofclock M., for 300 CORDS OF SEASUSED PING WOOD, to be delivered at such times and in such quantities as may be required for the use of the institution during the months of Cotober. November, December, January, February, and March. By order of the Board of Directifs.

GEORGE F. STROTHER.

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FOR SALE, a STRONG OYS CER-COUN-TER, near nearly new, cheap for ca h. at No. se 9 1t* FORSALE, OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY PROPERTY (MERCHANDISE PREFER-RED), a most desirable FARM of 250 ACRES, with all modern improvements, situated about thirty miles from Richmond, contiguous to two rallroads, and is in a thorough state of cultivation. The reason the owner wishes to part with the same is that business requires his presence in this

city. Address or apply to WILLIAM MITCHELL, at Noel's post-office, Hanover county, Va., until the 12th of September; after that time, 101 west Grace street, city. se 7-eod71* TO MANUFACTURERS .- The inventor of the SHIFTING-BED HAND-CART offers for sale the exclusive right to manufacture this popular and indispensable vehicle in Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and District of Columbia, for seventeen vears. Office, No. 5 south Twelfth street, Richmond. Terms easy.

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No. 10 Ninth street.

Business for sale. An established BAKERY BUSINESS-one of the

oldest and best located in the city. Apply to
RICHARDSON & CO.,
se 4-1w

1113 Main street.

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Done or more families can obtain BOARD in a private family on the 1st of October in a pleasant incidence on Cary street east of First street. Apply at Dispatch office to WILLIAM H. PLEASANTS

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AT FUL TON BAPTIST CHURCH.
The FAIR which has been in progress at Fulton Baptist church will be CLOSED TO-NIGHT and a number of useful and fancy articles sold at auction, se 9-1t*

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SCARFS and RIBBONS-a large line, very low. Excellent 4.4 BROWN and BLEACHED COT-TONS at 8%c., 10c., and 12%c.; Excellent 4-4 GERMAN GINGHAMS at 12%c. worth 16c.:

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BLACK ALPACAS from 25c. to \$1 per yard -special bargains; BLACK MERINOS, CASHMERES, EMPRESS CLUTHS, MOUSSELAINES, and other mourn ing goods, very cheap BLACK SILKS at \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$1.75, worth 25c. per yard more;

COLORED SILK-POPLINS at 75c. worth \$1 DOUBLE-FOLD COLORED ALPACAS at 25c. worth 40c, per yard ; RED, WHITE, and YELLOW TABLE-DAM ASK at 50c., 75c., and \$1 -very cheap; ED-TICKS at 12c., 16c., 20c., 25c., 30c., and

35c .- extra bargains; BLANKETS, QUILTS, SHAWLS, BALMORAL and BOULEVARD SKIRTS. CASSIMERES, KERSEYS, JEANS, WATER-PROOF CLOTHS, COLORED FLANNELS. &c., &c., I to be sold at the very lowest prices. For full

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from 33c.; BLACK ALPACA at 30c., never sold at less than 40c.; SILK LUSTRES at 50c., at 75c., worth \$1 20 : TYCOON REPS at 16%c., would be cheap at 25c.; ALPACA-POPLINS at 224c., worth 35c.; CANTON FLANNELS at 12%c., generally sold at

20c.; at 16%c., worth fully 25c.; WOOL-FLANNELS at 16%c., regular price being 25c.; near a yard wide (all wool) at 30c.; at 35c. worth 45c.; PERA FLANNELS at 50c, cheap at 65c.;

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